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A member of the Drayton Valley fire department hosed down a mattress outside a trailer that burned last week. The fire gutted the trailer in the Country Style trailer court northwest of town and caused \$35,000 damage. The Thursday evening fire was caused by a spark from a wood heater. Fire chief Sheldon Fones said they also responded to a chimney fire on Friday at West Bank acres and an insulation fire on Saturday morning. The Saturday fire was the truck storage shed of M & R Trucking. There was no damage.

— Photo by Loren Christensen

Breton meeting

Residents voice concern on new county

By Joanne Salomon
Breton and area residents had a chance Monday to openly debate a recently released preliminary study about a proposed new county of Drayton Valley.

Hundreds of local residents attended the public information meeting Feb. 24 at the Breton Community Centre dealing with the Drayton Valley Municipal Feasibility Study.

Ian Wright, manager of policy and research for Alberta Yes Group, Western Ratepayers and Breton

village council, answered grant requests questions concerning the economic effect of Drayton Valley incorporating Breton area lands into a new county.

"We just want to know where the truth lies," one man said summing up the mood of local ratepayers.

Recent rumors circulating in Breton are the chief cause for misconception and misunderstanding about the preliminary Drayton Valley study, according to Ledoux County and Breton officials.

"We believe everyone felt panic — something was passing us by without regard to our viewpoints. People

were reacting to rumor that caused action based on emotions," said Breton Mayor Colleen Lee in her opening address.

This was the reason Breton advertised a response to the study, encouraging people to think about decisions they would have to make and not just jump into them because the study said it was feasible, emphasized Mayor Lee.

Schools, roads and tax revenue being used for recreation purposes were residents' main concerns.

Allan Ekstrom, chairman of the Yes Group in Breton, assured ratepayers their schools would be maintained

under a new county, if not enhanced. There is also enough money from oil revenue to upgrade roads which Ledoux County has neglected in the Buck Lake area, he said. Even if oil prices fell to \$3 a barrel it would still be a viable commodity, Ekstrom insisted.

While most residents agreed the Ledoux County school system was one of the best in the province, residents were divided on county performance in municipal services.

Guarantees from both groups were demanded. Residents asked the county to guarantee it will modernize Breton's high school and

fulfill other promises to upgrade Breton and area. The Yes Group was asked to give its assurance Breton and Ledoux schools would not close under a new county of Drayton Valley.

Spokesmen on both sides of the argument agreed with Ian Wright's suggestion the public needed more information to make a conscientious decision. The final result of the feasibility study will be publicly released in three weeks, he said.

Drayton Valley MLA Shirley Cripps also urged the audience to get together as a community and discuss the issues thoroughly.

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At the Legion

Yes Group to meet with report's architect

By Frank Ryan

The architect of the 200-page report on the new county proposal is scheduled to attend tonight's (Wednesday) Yes Group, Western Ratepayers meeting in Drayton Valley.

The general membership meeting has been called for 8 p.m. at the Legion.

Ian Wright, a researcher with the Department of Municipal Affairs who put the preliminary report together is attending the meeting to

collect more information for the final report. "What I collect can be written into the report," Wright stated.

The report which has been circulated to municipalities and school systems will not be made public just yet. Following a request from the editor of The Western Review to make the report public, Wright says he went to his boss and got a negative answer.

Wright says the final report will look much like the

preliminary study. It will of course, be adjusted accordingly with the information Wright receives and collects at public meetings.

Wright isn't giving out any dates as to when the final draft will be completed. But he did say, "I'm just starting to finalize it now."

Asked about the difference of opinion people in the Breton area seem to have about the report, Wright said, "I don't know what's bothering them."

Commenting on a report

out of Breton that indicated their schools would close, Wright said, "The report doesn't say that."

Bob Booth, chairman of the Yes Group, Western Ratepayers says, "There's nothing negative in the report. I see a better break for every taxpayer."

Booth doesn't know how many people will turn out to tonight's meeting. So far, his group has sold more than 500 memberships including 300 in the Breton area.

CLIP 'n' SAVE

MARCH HAPPENINGS

Community Calendar

Saturday, 1

* Whist party, 7:30 p.m., Holly Springs Community Hall. Bring lunch.

Sunday, 2

* DV air cadet biplane, 8 p.m., Legion Hall.

* Pembina Nordic ski club meet, registration at 11 a.m., racing at 1 p.m. For information call Jackie at 542-0000.

* Final day of Entwistle mixed bonspiel.

Monday, 3

* First draw at Alder Flats mixed bonspiel. Ends March 9th.

Tuesday, 4

* DV Royal Purple meeting, 8 p.m., Elks Hall.

* REA annual meeting, 9 a.m., county of Parkland office in Drayton Valley.

* DV Kindergarten panel discussion, 7:30 p.m., in Eldorado school gym.

Wednesday, 5

* DV Elks biplane, 8 p.m.

* Purple Passy Senior Citizens' Association annual general meeting, 9 p.m., in the Whiting Well Apartment main lounge.

* No Group public meeting, 8 p.m., Breston Community Centre.

Thursday, 6

* 7075, 8:30 p.m. Call Ruth at 542-4329 for information.

* DV town council meeting, 8:30 a.m.

* Fun ball league organizational meeting, 7:30 p.m., county of Parkland office in Drayton Valley.

* H.W. Pickup school open house.



Friday, 7

* West-half county of Parkland public speaking competition, 7 p.m., Grand Trunk school in Evansburg.

Saturday, 8

* Pembina Valley ice carnival.

* NCCP Level 1 theory course, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at county of Parkland office in Drayton Valley. For information call Ed at 542-4032.

Sunday, 9

* Final day of NCCP Level 1 theory course in Drayton Valley.

Monday, 10

* DV Olives meeting, 7 p.m., Elks Hall.

* First draw at Rimby Ladies' bonspiel. Ends March 18.



Tuesday, 11

* Buck Creek Community Association meeting, 8:30 p.m., at the hall, M.L.A. Shirley Cripps to attend.

Wednesday, 12

* DV Elks biplane, 8 p.m.

Thursday, 13

* First draw at Entwistle mixed bonspiel. Ends March 16.

Friday, 14

* Phone your April dates to Frank at 542-5380. There's no charge.

Saturday, 15

* County of Parkland public speaking finals, 7 p.m., Grand Trunk High school at Evansburg.

Sunday, 16

* For Drayton Valley swimming pool information call 542-0749.

Monday, 17

* First draw at Breton mixed bonspiel. Ends March 23.

Tuesday, 18

* DV Rural Crime Watch meeting, 7:30 p.m., Rocky Rapids Hall.

Wednesday, 19

* Regular livestock sale, 11 a.m., Sekura Auctions.

* Tri-Sinimetal 2nd annual production sale, 1 p.m., at Sekura Auctions.

Thursday, 20

* First draw at Tomahawk Last Chance bonspiel. Ends March 23.

* FGBMPI banquet, 7 p.m., DV Elks Hall. For tickets call 894-8214.

Friday, 21

* Evening horse sale, 6 p.m., Sekura Auction Mart.

* DV Elks Friday Nite BBQ steak supper, 8 p.m., Lower committee room (31st east door).

Saturday, 22

* West Central Alberta's 20th annual beef breeds bull & female show and sale, 11 a.m., Sekura Auction Mart.

Sunday, 23

* We still need dates for the April calendar of events. Call Frank at 542-5380. There's no charge for this community service.

Monday, 24

* Special spring break leisure swimming at Park Valley pool, 2-5 p.m., until March 27th.

Tuesday, 25

* DV Women's Institute meeting, 1:30 p.m., at Agnes Hagenowetter's (4735-4715 Ave).

Wednesday, 26

* DV Elks biplane, 8 p.m.

Thursday, 27

* Scout Hall Association biplane doors open at 7 p.m., with games starting at 8 p.m.

* DV town council meeting, 8:30 a.m.

Friday, 28

* Good Friday - DV swimming pool closed

Saturday, 29

* Have a nice day.

Sunday, 30

* Easter Sunday - DV swimming pool closed.

Monday, 31

* DV pool, leisure swim 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., and family swim 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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Opinions

RCMP appreciate the public's assistance

The Drayton Valley RCMP closed the file last week on a rash of break-ins that had plagued the area.

The RCMP investigation was aided by the help of a local resident.

According to the RCMP, they received a call from a local resident about 2:30 a.m. on Monday, Feb. 17, that indicated two figures were seen on the Cardium Theatre roof. The RCMP followed up the call and arrests followed.

That 'tip' played a key role in helping the RCMP close the file on the break-ins.

The public's assistance in this case was just one of three the local detachment received last week.

Cpl. Chris Lee says the number of local callers has been increasing. He believes people feel a sense of responsibility.

generated by such programs as Crime Stoppers and Rural Crime Watch.

It's gratifying to know that the general public is aware of what's happening in the community and are interested enough to alert the authorities.

The 12-man Drayton Valley detachment can only do so much. With another 5,000 or so people watching out for each other, it will only make the detachment's job easier, and Drayton Valley a better place to live.

It's like having 5,000 extra constables!



Big meeting

Close to 1,500 people turned out to hear Shirley Cripps, Norm Bittner and Gary Cavanagh at the Tory nomination meeting last Tuesday night.

Tonight (Wednesday), there's another meeting in town of equal importance.

The Yes Group, Western Ratepayers, have called a general membership meeting for 8 p.m. at the Legion hall.

The pros and cons of the 200-page preliminary study done on the proposed new county will be discussed.

Scheduled to attend the meeting is Ian Wight, a researcher with the Department of Municipal Affairs, who put the report together.

A lot of people have different opinions after reading the 'confidential' report. Tonight, they will have the opportunity to get some straight answers.

If you're at all concerned about the new county, it's your duty to attend tonight's meeting.

Coaches should be penalized for swearing

Something should be done about the 'foul' language coming from the players' benches at junior hockey games.

During a recent DV Blades/Rimby West Stars game at the Centennial Civic Arena, coaches were observed swearing at their own players and the game officials. Their remarks were loud and clear, and some of it no doubt filtered across to the spectators.

When the remarks are directed toward the officials, the referee should be assessing a bench minor. And, if the practice continues, eject the coach/manager who is responsible.

Editor's Notes

If an individual goes into a public place and starts swearing, they either find themselves ejected or in trouble with the law. It shouldn't be any different at the arena.

Our 'thanks' to the Drayton Valley Kinetics who dropped off some Valentines Day

treats. It was a nice gesture.

If you follow the Edmonton Oilers, you're no doubt concerned over their recent play. They've been winning, but have also struggled against many of the weaker teams.

When you mention a third Stanley Cup for the Oilers, you also have to think about some pressure from the likes of the Flyers, Caps, Islanders and even those Canadians.

A 'bouquet' to Les Hodgson for all his help during the recent senior men's basketball tournament. Making all the score sheets available certainly made our job easier.

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Cripps wins nomination with 988 votes

By Frank Ryan
Shirley Cripps has fond memories of the Rec Plex in Drayton Valley.
Seven years ago she received 215 votes enroute to her nomination as the Progressive Conservative nominee.

Last Tuesday night Cripps returned to the Rec Plex where she received an unofficial 988 voice straws to the PC nomination.
Cripps, county of Leduc, Revere Norm Bittner and Devon Councillor Gary

Cavanagh were not announced when the decision of the first ballot was announced. Rick Hewson, executive director with the Provincial Progressive Conservative Association said afterward, "It was by agreement of the Drayton Valley constituency



Shirley Cripps speaks to the crowd.

association that the figures not be made public. We want to walk out united."

The only figures given to the standing-room-only crowd was that 1,682 ballots had been handed out and 1,631 were cast.

In her acceptance speech, the Drayton Valley, M.L.A. thanked everyone for turning out, despite the minus 30 degree temperatures. "I hope I can live up to your expectations," she added.

Joining the M.L.A. on the Rec Plex stage was husband Lorne and daughters Roxanne and Christine.

Norm Moore, a resident of the Alder Flats area nominated Cripps. In his opening remarks Moore said, "Shirley Cripps has touched so many of us in so many ways. She has the ability to listen to both sides of a story before taking action. She's determined. Count on her doing it until it's done." The nomination was seconded by Bob Bocher.

Cripps, the first of the three candidates to speak, mentioned energy, agriculture, forestry and tourism as some of her concerns and added, "Employ-

ment, especially for the young people, is one of my concerns."

Another of her concerns is the new county proposal. Commenting on the split that is evident between the Revere Village council and some of the residents, the M.L.A. said, "That's the worst thing that can happen - a confrontation."

Hewson, who has been organizing the Tory nomination meetings across the province says the response has been great. "I thought the weather might affect the crowd here, but it didn't. This is the biggest meeting we've had here," he stated.

Two other nomination meetings that Hewson cited were at Cardston and Grande Prairie where 2,100 PC card carrying members attended. "That tells me the party is awful damn popular," Hewson added.

The popularity Hewson talked about was evident in the lineup that started forming at 6 p.m. Doors opened a half hour later and by 7 p.m. most of the seating in the Rec Plex was filled. Nineteen buses were used to transport people to the meeting.

Losses bid

Shirley Cripps casts her ballot along with the other 1,481 voters.

— Photo by Lorne Christensen

Bittner "not surprised"

By Debbie Johnson
Challenger for the Progressive Conservative candidacy Norm Bittner said he was "not surprised" with the outcome of last week's nomination meeting for the Drayton Valley constituency.
"I am sure Cripps will do a good job. All the people that turned out make that obvious," added the Leduc County reeve.

Shirley Cripps was re-elected as the candidate defeating Bittner and Devon Councillor Gary Cavanagh on the first ballot which saw 1,431 votes cast.

"I received more support than I expected to," said Bittner. "I really enjoyed this and met a lot of interesting people," he added.

In his pre nomination speech Bittner spoke on agriculture, education, the oil and gas industry and tourism.

Addressing the issue of agriculture he said the government's policy on agricul-



ture. "The one thing to have the price of a product drop steadily but it's another when you can't sell it at all. The input is sufficient," he stated.

so much. Farmers must be assured. It's unrealistic to expect the government to bail out everyone in financial trouble," he added.

Proceeding on the Grouse power plant was another of Bittner's priorities, along with road upgrading and the development of parks and museums to promote tourism.

The member of the county of Leduc's board of education referred to education as "the key to a bright future." He said students should be taught to contribute to society and teacher internship is "a step in the right direction."

Personal finance, career and life skills are areas he named which schools should emphasize.

The future of Alberta depends on each child's opportunity to a good education. We need to recognize that the world does not owe us a living - we owe the world a contribution.

Cavanagh is pleased

By Lorne Christensen
Gary Cavanagh was not surprised.

"Cavanagh said he "wasn't surprised" when Shirley Cripps won the Conservative nomination for the Drayton Valley constituency last week. The challenger from Devon said the Western Review after the meeting he was "pleased" with the turnout.

"I was hoping that people from the whole constituency would come. It shows we can get together," Cavanagh said moments after losing the nomination bid.

"I had my shot and I met a lot of great people but now it's time to get back to my family," he added.

Cavanagh said he will "absolutely" not try for the nomination again.

"I don't know if I could go through this again."

Earlier in the evening during his speech to the crowd Cavanagh was critical of the provincial government's policy on agricul-



Garry Cavanagh.

Cavanagh drew applause from the 1,500 Tories when he said the government should be given back to the people.

"The government has not gotten the message," he said.

Grad Dance is "part of teaching"

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regard to a story in the Feb. 5 paper pertaining to the possibility of the Frank Maddock High School grad dance becoming extinct.

Normally I don't like to speak out on issues pertaining to our schools because for one main reason, if I raise too much fuss, will my child suffer because of my interference? It happened in my day so I'd imagine it still happens. Let's face it, teachers are with our children a great majority of their lives and no one wants their child singled out with any extra pressures from teachers because of a parent's interference.

The main concern of this dance, as I see it, is that "any staff attending the dance ends up involved in it." Isn't this all a part of the teaching profession? Involvement in a child's life within the school and this is a school function. In order for insurance to apply, the policy reads that a teacher must be in attendance as a supervisor on all school functions. There was threat of no basketball team this year because staff wouldn't come forth and agree to go along as a supervisor.

How do we teach our children to become involved in things to better themselves and their communities if an example isn't being set for them?

What happened to teachers of my day? We had gymnasiums packed with parents and staff (together they were directly involved with the team or not) for our games, rooting us on and a grad dance was the highlight of our lives where staff were

as excited as we were.

My job calls that I work weekends and some nights. There aren't too many people that I know of that don't have to give up some nights or weekends. None of them have as much influence on my child's life as a teacher.

Letters

It is a shame that such things as grad dances and out of town games may become extinct because of lack of involvement.

So as it is, I think this day has come where we should all be writing or call-

Main street

Keep music

Dear Editor,

Please do not take the music away. I really enjoy it.

Marge Rupertus

Dear Editor,

I wish the music to continue on main street.

Frank Nash

Dear Editor,

Please don't stop the music on main street.

It adds to the festive air at Christmas, rodeo and other special occasions. On weekends it's nice to shop to music, it adds the tension of the week and adds excitement to the air.

It is not too loud or offensive music. My whole family enjoys it.

Wayne and Doreen
"Opportunity and family"

ing the superintendent of schools to do one of two things: either add a clause to a teacher's contract that they agree to a couple of weekends a year gives to supervising events such as games and dances before they are hired OR change the insurance policy so that a parent could be classified as a legitimate supervisor for school functions.

Thank you,
Brenda Thompson

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Tylenol is pulled

Tylenol capsules were pulled off shelves in Drayton Valley last Wednesday.

both in person and on the phone, from people who were concerned about the situation in the U.S.

Gary Hanson, owner/manager of Penny's Drug Mart in the Dodson Mall says a drug wholesaler was in his store last Wednesday and cleaned out his supply of Tylenol capsules. The dealers, such as Penny's Drug Mart, are being compensated fully for the inconvenience.

Hanson says his store received a lot of inquiries.



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A general meeting will be held on March 5th, 7 p.m., at the Legion Hall for the purpose of review and clarification of the "TRANSPORT OF DANGEROUS GOODS ACT". Fluid haulers, oil company representatives and any interested party is invited to attend. Mr. Randy Scott of the Provincial Government, Department of Public Safety Services will be addressing the meeting.

Oilwatch forecast for second half of 1986

Slump expected

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Making headlines

Declining oil prices along with higher interest rates and a declining dollar have been making headlines this past week. All three have resulted in cutbacks in the oil patch. Some people have even put their homes up for sale. Gas prices dropped on the weekend but that could change today when the federal budget comes down.

Charge against RCMP dropped

A charge against a Drayton Valley RCMP officer has been dropped.

The attorney general's department withdrew the charge of failing to yield against constable Tim Vitamanski.

The department also withdrew a related speeding charge against Terry Iversen. Iversen was convicted on February 6 of driving a motorcycle without a proper license related to the same accident.

All of the charges stem from an accident in June of last year when Iversen's motorcycle crashed into an RCMP car driven by Const. Vitamanski.

Iversen was travelling east on 50th Avenue at about 9:15 p.m. on June 18, 1985 when the motorcycle collided with the RCMP car turning from 46th Street onto 50th Avenue.

Iversen suffered serious injuries in the accident and

was hospitalized in Edmonton.

The charge against Const. Vitamanski was withdrawn in provincial court last Thursday.

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Fine arts

Two members of the Sierra Mist troop from Calgary performed a variety of short skills

with moral following each play for Elementary students last week.

Speech art competition is today

By Debbie Johnson
Grade 8 students will be taking part in speech art competition today (Wednesday) at the H.W. Pickup Junior High School as part of a county-wide contest.

One student representing each Grade 8 class from Beba Beach, Entwistle, Tomahawk and the H.W. Pickup schools are to participate in the contest. Similar competitions will also be held at Stony Plain and Spruce Grove schools.

County supervisor of curriculum Peggy Bevan said the first annual competition

is to "improve the communication skills of students, particularly in the verbal area."

Each of the students will present a four-minute oral speech about a living or historical character they're interested in. Following this the students will be required to speak on a topic they have not seen before for one minute.

The presentations will then be assessed by a judge and three finalists selected to participate in the county competition.

The winning speaker is to receive a personal trophy and a large competition trophy is to be presented to the winner's school to display until next year's contest.

"I'm very pleased we're doing this because it recognizes the importance of communication and of language development," stated Bevan. "It's very important particularly at the Grade 8 level. Development of speaking skills is part of the curriculum and this means very well with it," she added.

Recently the Drayton Valley 60-foot floor hockey team captured the silver medal at the Special Olympic Winter Games in Red Deer.

The Legion has donated \$200 to assist the group with their programs. These include bowling, floor hockey, swimming and a new athletics club for youngsters 2½ years up to 16.

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Next week from March 2nd to 7th local and area schools will be celebrating Education Week with open house days and a variety of other activities. This year's theme in schools across Alberta is "working together."

Classes at Eldorado Elementary School will be holding a concert on March 5th at 7 p.m.

The school is also planning a winter fun day for students on March 7th which is to include a variety of outdoor novelty competitions.

Elementary 8 School is to hold an open house on March 6th from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. The event is to include an Outdoor Education meeting for Grade 6 parents, a music performance, a drama production, computer demonstrations, a H-I-Q demonstration and science fair displays.

On March 4th Grade 5 and 6 students will be taking part in a Canadian National math competition.

Red Cross swimming lessons got underway at Elementary 8 last week.

St. Anthony School will hold their open house on March 6th with a program based on classroom learning. There will also be a potluck supper in the evening.

The school is to hold various other functions during the week including plays and gymnastic displays.

St. Anthony School is holding its Lenten meal today (Wednesday) of water, rice and bread. This is open to the public and proceeds will be raised for the Catholic development and peace aid to the Third World.

"Planner Days" is the theme at Breton Elementary School for Education Week.

Students will be learning pleaser songs, dress in pioneer fashion and put on a related drama production. Also teachers are planning to hold multi-grade classes for a day by placing a mixture of grades in each classroom. A lunch box social and crafts are among the school's other plans for the event.

Breton Elementary will be starting a nutrition program on March 6th. The program is to run three times a week with students sampling different foods and learning about food groups.

Breton High School is planning a science fair and volleyball games for March 8th.

Frank Maddock teachers are to be playing the chamber of commerce in a basketball game at the high school on March 6th at noon.

The RCMP will be playing against the seagulls boys' basketball team on March 6th at noon.

On the afternoon of March 6th, 350 students and teachers will be presenting a hand extravaganza and at 7:30 p.m. an honor band is moving 70 students will be performing. The performance is open to band students only.

The high school is planning to set up a time tunnel on March 6th displaying different aspects of education throughout the ages from before Christ to the present time. The display will be open to the public from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

H.W. Pickup School is to hold their open house on March 6th. Parents are invited to sit in on classes.

Today, the junior high school will be holding a Grade 8 speech arts competition.

Fourteen Grade 7 and 8 students recently wrote tests as part of a Canadian national mathematics competition. Top students at the junior high school were Christopher Thompson with 90 per cent and Daylen Plasmiller with 80 per cent. The marks are to be compared to other students across the country.

Lindale School will be holding an open house from March 9 to 5. Parents are invited to sit in on classes.

Lindale school is starting a nutrition program on March 4th. Sponsored by the Alberta government, the program will run three days a week with students sampling different foods and learning about food groups. Students must bring back permission slips signed by parents before they will be permitted to take part in the program.

This Friday through to March 7th the Alberta Energy Company will be working with junior high students in an employment program.

Last week Grade 7 students along with some parents drove into Edmonton for a Chinese dinner as part of the school curriculum.

Thursday and Friday as well as March 3rd and 4th Evanview Elementary School is to hold regular classes of special needs students in the foyer of the Royal Bank in downtown Evansburg. The event is being held to bring education to community living in keeping with the Education Week theme "working together."

Also on March 3rd community members are to be coming into the school to offer special classes including nutrition, dough art and knitting.

The school will be holding a strawberry tea open house on March 4th and hosting the Yellowhead school speech finals on March 6th.

Also on March 6th, Evanview Elementary School theme will be "pioneer days." Students are to dress in early 1900's fashion and a contest of the Yellowhead and oldtime dances will be held in the afternoon.

On March 7th Tomahawk School is to hold its Education Week. The school will have a potluck lunch at noon and an assembly of activities to follow.

Recreation

Amazons are upset in first game but still win B side

By Frank Ryan

The Frank Maddock High School Amazons had to settle for the B division title at their own high school girls' basketball tournament last weekend.

After an opening game loss to Evansburg by a 47-41 margin, the Amazons chalked up a 57-48 win over Barhead and whipped Morinville 75-38 in the B final.

Evansburg went on to take the girls' title with a 47-43 win over Vegreville in the A final.

In a game they expected to win, the final minute proved to be the Amazons' downfall. The teams were tied 29-29 at the half and Evansburg held a slim 43-41 lead heading into the final 60 seconds. But Amazons' coach Lynette Teal, who considered the win an upset, said her girls seemed to get tired in the last minute. "I felt confident we'd win," Teal said after the contest.

Caroline Bahrynowski led Evansburg with 14 points and Dawn Donaldson added 13. Whitney Barker was the Amazons' top scorer with 14 points, followed by Charmaine Gilbertson with 11 and Heather Hosi with eight.

Coach Teal credited Barker with getting the

Amazons going in the second half of their game with Barhead. Leading 31-21 at the half, the Amazons dominated the first 10 minutes of the second half as they outscored Barhead 19-2.

With the Amazons playing most of their Grade 10 players, Barhead closed the gap but couldn't get enough points before time ran out.

Barker led her team again with 18 points followed by Gilbertson with 17. Hosi had 13 and Sandra Lemermeier had six.

As she did in the first two games, Barker led the Amazons on the scoresheet with a 30-point effort and drew the crowd's applause with her brilliant defensive play. It was really no contest as the Amazons led 44-22 at the half and ended up winning by a 34-point margin.

Gilbertson had another outstanding game with 17 points followed by Lemermeier and Carleen Henshaw with 10 points each.

Barker's 58 points in three games and her brilliant play earned the Amazons' guard a most valuable player award. Andrea Ruffin and Bahrynowski also earned MVP honors for the Evansburg Grand Trunk squad.



Whitney Barker shields the ball from an opponent.

— Photos by Lorne Christensen

Warriors give "super effort" in losing to Paul Kane

By Lorne Christensen

"It was a super effort."

That's how Warriors' coach Barry Swap described his team's play in their final game at their own basketball tournament last weekend.

Although the Warriors finished fifth in the eight-

team tourney, Swap was happy with their last game as they were edged 76-71 by Paul Kane High School. Dennis Anderson had 17 points and Leo Hallgren hit for 15 points for the Warriors.

Going into the match to decide third place Swap

didn't expect his team to do well against the powerful Edmonton team. But they proved him wrong.

Down by nine points at the start of the second half the Warriors fought back only to lose on a basket by the Paul Kane team with 28 seconds left.

"I couldn't ask for any more," Swap said of the final game.

Swap said the team "showed character" in coming back from the nine point deficit.

The A side final also came down to two points as Vegreville beat St. Albert 78-77 to win the tournament. Rob Bourbonnais from St. Albert was the game's top scorer with 24 points.

The Warriors' Dwain Hauerherr was selected to the tournament all-star team voted on by the coaches.

In other action, Morinville claimed fourth place with a 73-64 win over Barhead in the B side final. Drayton Valley beat Breton 71-69 in the opening game of the two-day tournament and then lost 78-48 to St. Albert before meeting Paul Kane. Breton lost their second game 85-69 to Barhead and were edged 74-69 by Grande Cache.

Swap said he was also happy with the fan turnout at the tournament and thanked everyone for attending. Swap said an "extra special thank-

Mark Smith, who helped with the tournament.

The Warriors and Amazons host Stony Falls

tonight (Wednesday) and the Warriors travel to a tournament at Paul Kane in Edmonton on the weekend.



Dwain Hauerherr goes around a player from Paul Kane.



Chad Anker (left) runs into a Paul Kane player.

Straub's rink wins men's curling in the final end

By Frank Ryan
A single in the final end earned Edson skip Rod Straub the A event title at the Drayton Valley men's open curling bonspiel last weekend.

Straub edged DV master 6-5 in the eight-end final. Ken Gremm cruised through the final two ends as he guided the Glen Bowen Holdings' foursome to a 4-0 win over Certified Rentals in the B event final.

And, a four-ender in the seventh earned Drayton Valley school teacher Eamon

Keown a 10-0 win over Harold Hanson's Driven foursome in the C final.

Straub, who went through the B-final, three-day event with a perfect 5-0 weekend record, added the turning point in the game came in the fifth and sixth in the seventh when DV Master skip Glen Hansen missed chances for a pair and had to settle for singles.

Even at that, it was close, as the Edson skip had to make a last-rock shot. Although his rock rolled out, an earlier stone thrown by his

last stone, near end up being the margin of victory. Straub was joined by Farley Hennings, Bruce Webster and Don Ivey. Gremm and Certified Rentals skip Maurice Neal had a real battle going in the B final. The two were tied 2-2 after the fifth. In the sixth Gremm routed one and got another in the seventh when Neal missed a takeout with

his last stone. Gremm, accompanied by Glen Bowen, John Fidler and Mike Donnelly also won the local aggregate title.

The lead changed hands several times in the C final as Hansen, skipping Harold's Steaming foursome, led 3-1 after the second. The teams were tied 4-4 after the fourth and it was 6-6 after six, set-

ting the stage for Keown's four-ender in the seventh before Hansen ran out of granite in the eighth.

Joining Keown in the winners' circle was Carl Pansy, Hal VanEmber and Bill Boon.

Don Howarth, who won the A event last year, lost to Gremm in the 8th of the B event.



Second event winners 0 to 4 Ken Gremm, Glen Bowen, John Fidler and Mike Donnelly.



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Coch anxious for the playoffs

By Frank Ryan
Simon Kelly is anxious to get on with the playoffs in the Central Alberta Junior B Hockey League.

Come playoff time, some of the close games we have lost might start coming our way."

The Blades, who will finish fourth and will likely meet the Ramsey West Stars in the semifinals starting March 6 lost a pair of close games last weekend.

The hosts over Barhead Eds scored two goals in 78 seconds and again at 2:04 of overtime for a 5-5 win over the short-staffed Blades Sunday afternoon.

Last Saturday night, Clint Stewart scored three goals as the Bucky Rockets edged the Blades 7-5 before a handful of fans at the Centennial Civic Centre.

Basketball
School wins

The St. Anthony's boys basketball teams each won their games last week against H.W. Pickup.

The senior boys beat H.W. Pickup 55-22 while the junior boys won 35-2.

The Blades wrap up their 36-game schedule with three games this week. They travel to Rocky Mountain House tonight (Wednesday) and host Rimley at 8:30 p.m. Saturday and Barhead Sunday afternoon at 5 p.m. game.

The Blades, who went to Barhead with two lines, led 3-1 after the first and 4-0 after 40 minutes. But the Eds scored two goals within the final frame to get the tie and got the winner on a deflection at 2:04 of overtime.

Wade Fries and Trent Paschewski had two goals each with Mike Benoit adding one goal and setting up three.

For the second game in a row, Travis Schneider was outstanding between the pipes for the Blades.

The Blades blew a 3-0 first period lead to their Saturday night loss to the Rockets. Jason Trechuck, Mike Benoit and Chad Allen gave the locals the lead before Rocky scored two goals late in the period.

Paschewski made it 4-2 at the 25-second mark of the middle stanza before the Rockets erupted for three goals in 78 seconds for a 5-4 lead. The visitors took a two-goal lead early in the third

before Paschewski got his second at 10:10 only to have the Rockets wrap up the game with an empty net marker.

Clint Stewart led the Rockets with three goals, one in each period. Cam Mason, Darren King, Jim Smith and Darren Gray into the empty net, were the other marksmen.

"We've been in most of the games," Kelly said after the two weekend games.

All it takes is one playoff win and we're in the provincials," the Blades coach added.

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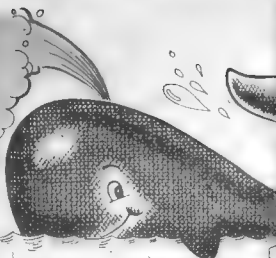
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Wilneff leads Icehawks to tournament win

Mark Wilneff was the difference in the men's commercial hockey tournament on the weekend.

The forward with the Icehawks scored three times and added three assists to lead his team to a 6-5 victory over Thorby in the A side final.

Wilneff rung a shot off the post and then picked up the rebound to score the Icehawks' first goal with 17:55 left in the first period. He then set up Kevin Thompson for the Icehawks' second goal just 29 seconds into the second period. With the Icehawks up 3-1, Connally Dunham scored on a pass from Wilneff to make it 3-1 less than two minutes later. Forty seconds later it was Thorby's turn as they made it 3-2 and then they tied it up at 3-3 while short-handed. Thorby then went ahead less than a minute later.

They held onto the lead

until Wilneff scored on a pretty passing play from Kees Poloway with six minutes left. In the third Poloway made it 5-4 Icehawks on a pass from Wilneff and then a falling Wilneff raised the puck over Thorby's goalie to make it 6-4. Thorby came back with a goal mid-way through the period but it wasn't enough.

In the B side final the Sabres, a local team, edged the Ucross Flyers 6-5. Dave Mathers got two goals for the Sabres in other tournament action. Domes doubled the Flyers 3-1 while the Icehawks beat the Sabres 8-6. Connally Dunham has six assists for the Icehawks in that game.

The Arrows trounced Evansburg 16-1 with Jerry Wilkes scoring once and adding five assists for the Arrows. Thorby edged Ucross 10-12 with Ucross's Al Tabler getting five goals and two assists. The Icehawks dumped Domes 5-4 and the

Sabres beat the Flyers 10-6. Peter Loughrey scored five times and added an assist for

the Sabres. Also, Thorby with Lance Birdie of Evansburg scoring three times



Players watch as the puck rolls wide of the Thorby net.

Team finishes third

The Drayton Valley men's basketball team finished third in a weekend tournament in Elk Point.

The team had a record of two wins and one loss in the tournament.

They beat Provost 95-77 in the first game with Gerald Dusterhoft scoring 22 points. Gary Quinlan had 20 points and Henry Walsh added 18 points.

In their second game they beat Stoney Lake 80-69. Quinlan led the way with 18

points with Dusterhoft adding 16 points and Walsh had 14.

Their only loss of the tournament came against the OVA's from Edmonton by a score of 108-78. Quinlan had 21 points with Walsh scoring 14 points and Dusterhoft along with Glen Kinney adding 12 each.

Quinlan was selected to the first team all-star while Walsh was on the second all-star squad.

Cuties coming

The California Cuties will be coming to Drayton Valley this summer.

Mickey McDowell, minor baseball president, reports the Cuties, who will be doing a Canadian tour this summer, will be in Drayton Valley on Saturday, June 28 for a 6:00 p.m. game at West Valley Park. Their opposition hasn't been confirmed.

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Alberta Winter Games
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Oilmen's hockey
 Brundette vs Dome, 11 p.m.
 Valleyball

H.W. Pickup Nova St. Anthony's

Thursday, February 27
Alberta Winter Games
 Games continue in Edson

Friday, February 28
 Alberta Winter Games

Games continue in Edson

Oilmen's hockey

Mobi vs Chevron, 8:15 p.m.

Andre vs Truckers, 9:45 p.m.

Saturday, March 1
 Blades

Nimbley at DV

Oilmen's hockey

Alberta Winter Games

Games continue in Edson

Oilmen's hockey

Dome vs Chevron, 11:10 p.m.

Sunday, March 2
 Cross-country skiing

Pembina Nordic Ski club is

hosting a tippet at their trails

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Oilmen's hockey

Brundette vs Icehaws, 9 p.m.

Barhead at DV

Alberta Winter Games

Final day of games in Edson

Any leagues or teams that want their games put on the sports calendar should contact Lore Christiansen at The Western Review at 542-3385. Please place results into the paper. Minor hockey teams are asked to leave their score sheets at the arena concession for pickup Sunday night.

Bowler advances

Shaun Renschler will be competing in the provincial bowling tournament in Calgary on March 15.

Renschler earned the berth in the provincials after winning the junior boys' category in zones in Spruce Grove recently.

If he wins the provincials he will travel to Winnipeg for the nationals from May 10 to 18.

Thirty-one bowlers from Drayton Valley competed in the zones with Renschler being the only one to go on. The battos boys team of Ronnie Moondary, Robb Hutchins, John Thompson, Shelby Lemosa and Jamie Peland won a silver medal in the zone.

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Mohawk Oilers win A side of Evansburg tourney

The Mohawk Oilers came home with a perfect four win and no loss record along with the A side championship of an Evansburg tournament.

Mohawk shutout Evansburg 4-0 in the first

game with Darren Gray being the games' most valuable player. In the second game Mohawk beat Alder Park 7-2 with Michael Clark as the most valuable player.

Mohawk then squeezed past Mayerthorpe 3-2 with Blaine Hopf as the MVP.

Mohawk won the tournament with their final victory over Mayerthorpe 9-4 with Mike Foster the game MVP.

Members of the team in

side Clayton Lindsay, Todd Baker, Michael Clark, Darren Gray, Devin Henry, Scott Wilson, Stephen Swann, Jason Powell, Blaine Hopf, Scott Blake, Robert Saha, Mike Foster and Blaine Colton.

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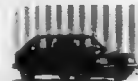
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In senior men's curling

York chops and the 250 gallons of gravy being prepared.

But that's just the beginning. Another 500 pounds of pancake mix and 15,000 cartons of white milk is also being bought. The salad eaters will have 1,000 pounds of coleslaw to gulp down along with the 1,000 pounds of hashbrowns and 2,000 pounds of vegetables being prepared.

Bread will also be a big part of the diet with 15,000 buns and about 400 loaves of bread for the french toast. The menu also includes about 6,000 submarine sandwiches.

Fred Meade of Breton Fred Meade of Drayton Valley, Joe Hushaw and Luba Zolman both of Warburg will be representing Zone 5.

In judo Terry Uselman will compete in the under-50 kg category with Tracy Uselman competing in the under-54 kg category. They will be joined by Janet Clark in the 60-plus kg category. All

three are from Drayton Valley.

Three boxers will travel to the games. Kirk Urchysky and Wesley Litke will fight in the intermediate novice category while Chris Ferguson puts on the gloves in the senior novice category.

Matt Jenner will be competing in the cross-country skiing while Gracieha Helbig of Warburg competes in the

speedskating event. Derek Fudger, also of Warburg will be competing in the male gymnastics event.

Locally, one coach will be going as Lawrence Duperon travels to Edson to coach the Zone 6 boxing team.

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Angeline Holuhvud has the ladies' high single for the week in the ladies league with a 256. Wanda Cole had the high triple with a 698 with the Albertas taking the team high single and triple with 1,102 and 3,195.

In the mixed league Ana Parash had the ladies' high single with a 286 while Shirley Borley had the ladies' high triple with a 744. Dwayne Wonnas had the men's high single and triple with a 528 and a 740. The Wander Women won the team high single and triple with scores of 1,304 and 3,255.

The teams of the month from January were the Sweet Cheeks with Laurie Bennefield, Brenda Zelensky, Myrle George, Cheryl Lockwood and Debbie Goodard. They received \$200 in gift certificates from Dave Rae Jewellers and Rick's Sporting Goods.

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Girls ice sport is being organized here

"Girls deserve the same opportunity as boys have," stated local resident Marti McKinley who is organizing a girls ragette or hockey team.

McKinley currently has 13 names of girls interested in participating in one of the sports and plans to make a proposal at the town ice skating meeting in April if enough interest is generated.

"I'd like to have between 20 and 25 names. I have to know that there's enough interest in order to go in and request the ice time," stated McKinley.

The organizer said the sport would either be ragette or hockey depending on what the girls want.

"There doesn't seem to be a place for girls in minor

hockey. It's obvious that it's really for boys. There are only three or four girls playing now. Girls deserve better than that. They deserve the same opportunity to become involved in a team sport as boys have," she added.

McKinley said she plans to request about two hours of ice time a week.

"I don't want to be unrealistic but, I want to let the town know that the girls are coming in the arena and that there is a need for two ice surfaces," she stated.

If plans for one of the sports goes ahead registration will be held in the fall. Presently girls of all ages or anyone wishing to help out are asked to contact Marti McKinley at 542-5902.

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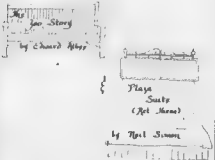
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are looking into mall's situation

The owners of the Derick Mall in Drayton Valley are looking at the door and washroom situation.

The action follows a strongly worded letter in The Western Review from a shopper who said she was tired of the doors not operating properly, dirty washrooms and pet holes in the parking lot.

Dale Rendfleisch, one of the mall store operators, who met with the owners, says changes will be made to the bathrooms. The janitor will come in during the day for the

next couple of months to make spot checks. It is hoped this will cut down the serious vandalism that is taking place in the washrooms.

Rendfleisch reports minor fires have been started in the ladies' washrooms while other customers have seen the toilet paper holders ripped off the walls.

For the next couple of months the janitor will monitor the situation, and if that doesn't work, the washrooms will be closed and users will have to get a key to open the doors.

The owners are also looking at doing something with the doors and Rendfleisch said he would talk to them about keeping all the doors unlocked.

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Dog traps set

Two sheep attacked

Dog traps were set last week at a farm on the outskirts of Drayton Valley.

The county of Parkland was to set up a two-baited trapper trap in an attempt to stop dog attacks on a herd of

sheep. Two sheep had been attacked by dogs in the last 10 days. In both cases, the owner

soured off the dogs at 4 a.m. and chased them into town, where he lost them in the Aspenview/St. Anthony

school area.

Meanwhile in town, newly appointed animal control officer Jim Bain, has been keeping busy.

In his first week on the job, Bain picked up seven dogs. Bain, who worked the dog-catching beat in Drayton Valley 10 years ago, was busy again last week with countless reports of dogs, some in packs, running at large around the Elementary 'B' and H.W. Pickup schools.

Bain says a letter will go out in the town's next water billing, reminding dog owners that it is time for the renewal of dog licenses. Last year 182 dogs were licensed in town. Up until Feb. 12, only 70 licenses had been taken out.

If you see dogs running at large, call the town's 24 hour number 542-5027.

Lodgepole road

Road rebuilt in summer

The Lodgepole road will be re-built this summer.

Drayton Valley MLA Shirley Grippen announced Monday that the road from Lodgepole to the Brasserie

Dum is scheduled to be re-built, complete with passing shoulders this summer.

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Dance for Heart on Thursday

Edmonton Eskimo football players Jeff Treviña and Rod Canney are to attend the "Dance for Heart" celebration at the Fitness for Life gym this Thursday.

Man hurt in truck accident

One man was injured when a Halliburton Services Ltd. truck rolled near Violet Grove last Sunday night.

Wayne Braudt, a passenger in the truck, received a fractured leg when he was thrown out of the truck when it entered the ditch, pinning him underneath. Three other trucks were used to roll the truck right-side-up and free Braudt.

Richard Brady of Drayton Valley, the driver, was not injured in the 6:00 p.m. accident which took place on a snowy road conditions one mile west of Violet Grove on Highway 620.

The event is being held in recognition of Heart Month in raise money for the Alberta Heart Foundation.

To date about 50 participants have taken up the challenge to dance for a maximum of three hours with breaks.

Organiser Vicki Johnston said it's not too late for people who are interested in participating to pick up sponsor sheets at the gym.

There will be a draw for a set weekend in Hamilton and several other prizes donated by local merchants and the Alberta Heart Foundation. "Several merchants have been very generous," said Johnston.

The B Blue Band, a local band formally known as Savanna will be performing for the event running from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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- Feb. 14 - STUBBS, Bernie & Theresa, Drayton Valley, boy, 3250 grams, 7 lbs. 2 oz.
- Feb. 15 - HOPLIN, Duane & Brenda, Windfield, boy, 3560 grams, 7 lbs. 13 oz.
- Feb. 15 - STEWART, Bob & Susan, Cynthia, boy, 3200 grams, 7 lbs. 0 oz.
- Feb. 15 - WAKFORD, Gordon & Barbara, Stony Plain, girl, 3810 grams, 7 lbs. 4 oz.

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2 lb.

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750 mL

Pork & Beans ... 59¢

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Gainers, Capital, 800 g pkg.

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Soup

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The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., February 26, 1986

SEKURA DRAYTON

AUCTIONS VALLEY

This sign, along with the building it is on will soon be replaced by a new building as Sekura Auctions change facilities after 20 years.

Sekura Auctions has served the area for 20 years



Wendy Sekura auctioning.

By Ray Laischbury
After serving Drayton Valley for 20 years, Sekura Auctions is still going strong.

Next month (March 2nd) will mark the 20th anniversary of the facility.

The anniversary year for Sekura Auctions will also see the opening of a new facility presently being built.

The new building will have a covered sorting area and two rings. "It will allow us to move cattle quicker," said owner Wendy Sekura.

At the present time with Wendy Sekura and his four boys selling Hema Sekura Auctions attract 150 to 200 people, depending on what is selling. The Wednesday sales usually include livestock and miscellaneous items such as eggs and clothing.

For regular Wednesday sales most of the livestock comes the day before with out of province loads coming in earlier. "We are becoming the best refuge cattle feed area in the province," stated Sekura.

"By being central, cattle comes in all four directions and they are sold in all four directions," he added.

The veteran auctioneer, who has been selling since 1950, says the business times are the spring and fall.

The auction method is a quick, current way to keep abreast of today's markets, explained Sekura.

In Drayton Valley there is a strong cattle market and a good selection of buyers, according to Sekura. Among the customers are feed lot buyers, farmers and ranchers, average people and order buyers. "The sales numbers are growing, that's why we're expanding," explained Sekura.

In addition to Wednesday sales, Sekura Auctions also hold horse, farm equipment, real estate, vehicle, equipment, timber and charity auctions along with other sales.



Cattle ready to be sold.

Sekura was also one of the first ones to sell real estate in Brooks, Alberta. "We felt we helped introduce it to Western Canada," said Sekura.

Sekura also helped set up the National Livestock Market Association and the Canadian Auctioneers Association. "I guess the word is that I initiated these

two," he said.

Wendy, his wife Helen, and their children Tim, Ron, Travis, Chery, Cory, and Tanya all do their part to help the business run like a well-oiled machine.

The Sekura family enjoys serving the community and are looking forward to the opening of their new facility.



Crib donation

Georgann Sault (far left) accepts a cheque for \$1,641.68 from Balshine Boehm as Lal Mayhew and Earl Thompson look on. The money was donated by the Elks Purple Cross fund and used to purchase an adult crib for the health

Complex. Sault is the director of patient services at the hospital, while the other three are on the Purple Cross Committee. Millie Gamble is the other member of the committee.

NCCP course next month

An NCCP Level 1 theory course will be held in Drayton Valley next month.

The two-day course will be held Saturday and Sunday, March 4 and 5 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the County of

the classifieds

Parkland office building.

the course call Ed Haykowsky

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Major income source

Even if the city of Leduc is successful in its annexation bid, the Genesee power plant would be a major source of income for the county of Leduc.

The two 400-megawatt power units are expected to provide an estimated \$7.4 million dollars per annum for the county, said Terry Taylor of Edmonton Power. Building began three years ago and the plant will be completed by 1991, he said.

However, at this point it is not possible to say how much the county will lose or if Genesee will cover all losses caused by a city of Leduc annexation, commented county development officer Ken Pinkoak. This would depend on how much land is eventually annexed by Leduc, he said.

It could be six years or more before one unit of the plant comes into operation, noted Pinkoak, who is also skeptical about both units being used to generate power.

In late 1989 or 1990, one unit generating about \$3.5 million for the county is anticipated to be in operation. However "at present power consumption, the second unit being on stream is uncertain. I'm pessimistic on that one - I think it will be further delayed," he said.

Two significant areas the city of Leduc is considering for annexation are presently

the source of high income for Leduc County.

Edmonton International Airport is owned and operated by the federal government while it remains within county jurisdiction. In lieu of taxes, the government provides an estimated \$700,000 to the county per annum, said the development officer. In addition a number of services and industries are assessed and taxed about \$200,000.

"Agricultural lands within the airport are also assessed and taxed by the municipality, providing a further estimated revenue of \$1 million per annum," said Pinkoak.

The second area of possible annexation - Niakwa Business Park - is in itself an economically viable and productive area, generating millions of dollars in revenue, confirmed Fred Holif, secretary-treasurer for the county. Holif stated the exact 1985 revenue figures from the industrial park are not yet public. Total taxes assessed in Niakwa industrial park for 1985 amounted to about \$2.1 million.

If a city of Leduc annexes these two lucrative sources of income from the county of Leduc, some county services may be affected, said development officer Pinkoak.



Cattle Barons Ball

The 51th annual Cattle Barons Ball was held February 15. Left - Doug Walker introduces guests of honor and spoke about the agriculture in Drayton Valley Right

Elizabeth Webster, the provincial development specialist, speaks to the crowd before presenting a slide show about 4-H youth camps.

March 9

Theatre in Wildwood

Theatre Network of Edmonton will present "Something in The Wind" March 9th in Wildwood.

This touching and provocative drama deals with a ranch family's 30-year struggle with a multi-national corporation when a sour gas plant suddenly becomes their neighbor. Having just finished a smash hit in Edmonton, "Something in The Wind" is 43 travelling tour of Alberta and can be seen in the Wildwood Community Hall.

Doors open at 7:30 p.m. with curtain time at 8 p.m.

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Successful marriage

Carbonneau visit California recently

By Lloyd Larson
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Wilfred and Goldie Anderson and Ernie and Marilyn Carbonneau holidayed in California recently. They enjoyed Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, the Sprengle Gorge and the Queen Mary. The weather was beautiful and they saw oranges and strawberries being picked.

Blaze Alcock is stationed at Cold Lake in the Royal Air Force Base Hospital. He is a three-year Med A nurse, which will eventually lead him to becoming a navy doctor. We wish Blaze much success in his chosen field.

Lawrence and Betty Bohning report good catches of red muskie trout on Cow Lake, south of Rocky Mts. House.

Misty Mountain Lighthouse still held their meeting Feb. 5. They finished making their rules and hallie shaks. They wish

to thank Tim and Jane MacIsaac for their help with these projects.

A public speaking workshop was held Feb. 12 at the Buck Lake Hall.

435 members will attend the rodeo in Edmonton March 20, 21 or 22.

On Jan. 23, 22 kindergarten children toured the town of Rocky Mts. House in Shirley Shook's bus. They visited the RCMP station, the veterinary clinic and the Co-op complex. They stop

Forty post-secondary school students from Alberta will be given the opportunity to work in Quebec this summer under the Quebec/Alberta Student Employment Exchange program.

Similarly, the same number of positions have been designated for Quebec

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and at the Dairy Queen for lunch.

Roger, Wendy and B.J. Bohning of Blackfalds were visiting in the district recently.

Congratulations to Marilyn Dolman of Rimbey on the birth of a baby boy in the Rimbey hospital Jan. 22. He weighed seven pounds 10 ounces and is named Gregory.

Evan He is a brother for Jocelyne and Bradley Proud grandparents are George and Sylvia Pungul and Fred and Brian Dolman, great-grandmother is Agnes Milne.

Elgin and Francis Nicolls visited daughters June Germain and family and Louise Melin and family in Red Deer recently.

Sympathy is extended to the family and friends of Alf Carlson who died recently. Funeral services were from the Buck Lake Hall Feb. 13.

Lyons and Bradley MacIsaac spent three days with Tom at Bonnyville recently.

Joyce and George Peterson flew to Palm Springs to visit with friends.

On Feb. 18 Joyce Peterson drove her mother, Iva Kramer, to Barriere to spend a week with her sister, Stella Shura.

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Lindale 4-H'ers tour the Nisku station

By Troy Davidson

Eight members of the Lindale 4-H Drive Club participated in the Tomahawk curling bonspiel Feb. 1. Because of ice conditions, our skating party was changed to a tobogganing party. It was held at club president

David Martin's place on Feb. 6. We invited the Lda-Berry Rock Beef Club. Our leaders started a big bonfire for a winner and marshall point. Even though it was quite cold, the kids and parents had a great time. On Feb. 18 our club went on a tour of the Strine A1

Centre and federal BOP station at Nisku. We learned a lot about artificial fertilization and we also saw an 840-pound boar. The record of performance BOP station is where series winners look two winners four pigs 30 kg in weight from the same litter. The sta-

tion keeps them for three months then all the same ration. This way, they can raise the animals' growth and the leanness of each. We also saw the ultra sound machine that measures back fat. The whole day was quite exciting and informative.

Some of our club members are preparing for the public meeting which will be held in Rutherford. Our next meeting will be held at Marty and Michael's.

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"Prairie gopher" moved here in late '30s

At 54 Bill says he is slowing down, but still keeps very busy.

Bill was born in 1925 in Medicine Hat. "I'm a prairie gopher," he remarks. They moved to Thorley the following year where Bill attended a country school.

In 1935 and 39 his father homesteaded at Buck Creek. "We named it because it was a place and near the family home which they moved into in 1940. Bill recalls the ball games they used to have at Buck Creek, along with the picnic and especially the homemade ice cream.

The move from Thorley was made with horses and sleighs and took two days because most of the road from Breton was a mere trail winding through the bush while detouring around sloughs and muskegs.

Bill had five brothers and one sister. Brother Herman was killed in a car accident several years ago.

Bill and a brother worked in a lumber camp for \$2.40 a day plus board. He remembers dry piling planks that were two inches by 12 inches by 20 feet long. "I don't think I could lift one today," he says.

They then set up a mill of their own which became a family business. In later years they supplied pipe line skids for most of the province. Some even went to the U.S. As his brothers went to work at other jobs, Bill continued to saw until a few years ago.

He remembers giving a ride to one of the original Buck Creek homesteaders the day they moved out. "He had no shoes on. He wasn't wearing his shoes out, that's a cinch," Bill says.

In the early days, Bill and his father did a lot of trapping. The timber was so heavy then that most people got lost. One man was found dead with a half-eaten squirrel in his pocket. Fires eventually destroyed a lot of the timber.

In the fall Bill and some of the others went harvesting on the prairies. "I remember one time we got on the train at Breton. They wanted me at Winfield and we didn't want to work in the pulps. We were just coming from the blasted mills. They dropped everybody and their gear



Bill and Evelyn Sam.

off, but we went to the next station and crawled on top again. It was good sitting on top. You could see all the country," Bill laughs.

While working at Sazano that fall, he told a story about an old fellow they worked with. One day the man reached under a granary to pull out a rat. It turned out to be a skunk. "It always remember that old guy," he says. While

working at the bush he told the boss came in and asked what the small was. The old guy replied, "Oh never mind, it's a mouse."

In 1945 Bill joined the Air Force where he trained as a mechanic. He spent most of the next three years in Ontario.

In 1948 he married Evelyn Sutherland. They lived on the farm but Bill was

still active in the lumber business. "When we moved discovered he went to off-road related work, such as clearing pipelines and other Cat jobs."

He enjoyed talking about the many different vehicles he had and the problems encountered getting back and forth to Breton. There was no bridge connecting Buck Creek with Drayton Valley then. "Often the school was across a river," he remembers.

Along the way, he pulled out the next day with a team of horses.

Bill laughs saying, "I remember I had a Graham Page car when I did my first spooner. It had no clutch so I had to get it rolling and had to be going the right speed when you changed gears. We never got stalled on any dead-end roads. I had a good excuse, but I never got stalled."

Bill has always been community minded. He helped build the Buck Creek Hall and its addition. He has many times been the one to appeal to government and county for grants for the community. He was a foreman for Public Works for several years, a Scout Master at Buck Creek, and taught air cadets in Drayton Valley. He is an

interested Hunter Training instructor and also found money many classes. He has been instrumental in getting a park started at Rock Lake. He has been active in the Fish and Game for 10-20 years and has worked on the Buck Lake Fish Derby for its 16 seasons. His latest effort and commitment has been toward the Willey West campground along the Saskatchewan

Bill loves fishing. He and Evelyn did a lot of camping and fishing. Following her death in 1978, Bill and some friends spent four and a half months travelling throughout Mexico and Central America.

On Aug. 4, 1984 he married Delores. Delores was born in Saskatchewan and came to Alberta in 1956. She worked in Edmonton and then Fort McMurray for Eldorado Mining.

In 1958 she came to Drayton Valley where she became part owner of the former Tasty Press. She has a daughter, Julia Anne Gagan, who plans to be married next March. Delores has a junior service and is presently working at the Drayton Valley Hotels Complex. Both Bill and Delores enjoy the outdoors.



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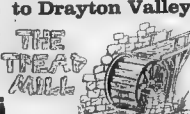
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Health Complex to extend its recreation program

The Drayton Valley Health Complex is to extend its recreation program beginning March 3rd.

Currently, the patient program runs every week day and two evenings a week. According to recreational therapist Susan Bussan an extension to the program is to include all week days and evenings as well as weekends.

A non-alcoholic pub night for residents and their families on Fridays from 7 to 9 p.m. is to be part of the new program. Patients will also be involved in bowling, pool, games and special teas. Modified Trivial Pursuit and The Price is Right are a few of the new games to be in programmed.

Weekend volunteers are

needed at the hospital to help with program events.

Hospital patients recently started going to the Shangri-La Lodge on Wednesdays for bowling contests with lodge residents.

Eleven-year old local ventriloquist Laurie Wanninger is scheduled to perform for hospital residents every Saturday afternoon beginning March 8th.

The Tomahawk Undergarment will also be putting on a musical performance at the hospital on March 15th.

St. Patrick's Day will see

another special event at the health complex with a soprano hunt and local highland dancers. On March 27th real bonnies are to be brought into the hospital in celebration of Easter.

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High River's town council appear unanimous in rejecting a 20 per cent increase in municipal taxes. High River's town manager has told council that a 20 per cent hike is needed to keep pace with rising costs.

Around the Province

RCMP at Three Hills are anxiously awaiting completion of new barracks. The price tag for the new facility was \$584,000.

Tax hike looms
St. Albert council have voted to use reserve funds to hold taxes down in '86. Previous to taking the action,

council was looking at a nine per cent hike.

Carling loan signed
City council at Leduc have passed a bylaw to assign a loan for \$300,000 with the curling club to finance a new facility. The curling club has already raised \$200,000.

Laposa approved
Town council at Rocky Mountain House have approved a \$1,500,000 sewage treatment upgrading for its legion system.

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paying \$95. The burial costs for infants is \$70 for residents and \$95 for non-resident. Cremations cost jump to \$70 for resident and \$95 for non-resident.

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Linness Club brings cakes

By Linness Velma Capanish
The Linness Club has two members a month who take a cake and entourage to the Shangri-La Lodge in Drayton Valley and the West Elm Lodge in Wainfeld for senior citizens who are celebrating birthdays for that month.

For the month of January Geneva Patton and Louella Wells were host to Winfield. Going along with them were Anne Walley, Velma Capanish and Darlene Seely. Coffee and sandwiches were served to lodge members followed by cake and Happy Birthday was sung to two members.

Darlene Seely and Nellie

Have had the month of February.

Eight Linness members drove to Rocky Mtn. House Feb. 10 and took in the new Linness club meeting. Linness president Geneva Patton presented Rocky Linness president Linda Mesander with a pin from the Alder Plaza club. Those sitting from here were Geneva Patton, Darlene Seely, Anna Walley, Joyce Lee, Adeline Miller, Linda Moody, Minnie Oberg and Velma Capanish. Linness chairman Jim Capanish and Velma Capanish attended the Bentley regular supper meeting Feb. 18.

The Alder Plaza Linness club held a Valentine's tea and

bake sale Feb. 15 at the Alder Plaza Hall. A fair crowd turned out despite the weather. The cake was won by Darlene Seely and the heart-shaped cookies were won by Marie Patton.

Members from the Linness and Linness clubs drove to Rocky Mtn. House Lions 18th charter night and certification of the new Linness club recently. Three attending from here were Gordon and Pat Berle, Jack and Joyce Lee, Shirley Shaala, and Jim and Velma Capanish.

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Plans for the building were raised through a sportsman dinner held last March.

President of the Scout Hall Association Wayne Terry said the facility is something kids would use a lot, but it cannot be built without volunteer help.

A camp committee is appealing to youth group parents.

"My main concern is volunteer help. Parents must get involved and be willing to commit time to building the facility," explained Terry. "We would like to get started

early in the spring, but it's a fairly large project and many of the number of people are willing to give a hand we won't be able to start," he added.

The building would be constructed for the use of Scout, Guide, Cub, Brownie, Beaver and Pathfinder groups.

Terry said the building's design would take the shape of a campground kitchen shelter that could be easily maintained.

"We plan to involve the kids a lot in clearing the land. Kids tend to appreciate it more when they're involved in it," stated Terry.

The use of the designated site for the building is being permitted by Mobil Oil, land owner



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Sports in Drayton Valley received a financial boost from the Kinsmen Club last week.

Kin president Laurie Tkachuk presented a check for \$15,807 to Deputy Mayor Charlie Minor. The money was originally raised for the new indoor swimming pool. But Tkachuk told council last Thursday that the Kinsmen would like to see the funds go toward the pool or the proposed sports complex if the town goes ahead with it.

Academic awards

Three area residents have won awards at Athabasca University.

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Sixty out of a possible 500 auctioneers across the province attended. The convention was told that the 60 auctioneers in attendance raised \$1,137,000 through charity auctions during the week.

Frank Hall of Calgary in the auctioneers' new print. Also, Wendy Sekura is a

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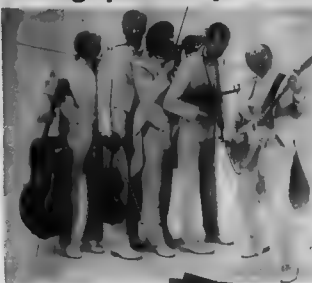
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Quintessence, a Toronto-based string quartet with guitar, will be appearing in Drayton Valley Feb. 27th as DV Presents their last show of the season.

"They're excellent musicians who mix classical, pop and country with a lot of humor," said Mary Foley of DV Presents. "Audiences just love them," she added.

Formerly known as College, Quintessence has appeared on Global and CBC television networks in addition to giving concerts in Toronto and throughout the province. The group is currently touring Canada and will be appearing in about 10 northern Alberta communities.

Anthony Pini and Julian Knight bring their classical violin and viola playing skills together "with a bend for the hilarious." June award-winning Lennox Solomon contributes a musical style that ranges from jazz and country to classical. Jose Sharpero

"moves easily from a jazz 'walking bass' on his cello to a classical and romantic repertoire. Bill Bridges demonstrates 'remarkable virtuosity on banjo, acoustic and electric guitar'."

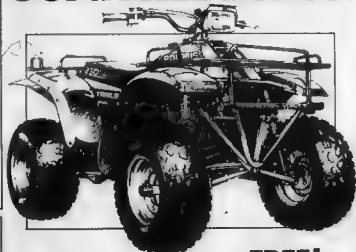
Although originally scheduled to be held in the Red Pines, the performance will be at H.W. Pickup Junior High School. Extra tickets are available at Penny's Drug Mart and the D&W Confectionery.

Foley said she is still hoping to have Buddy Kneen appear in town this spring.



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Ad rep's job is not dull

Linda McGinn likes "dealing with people."

That is just one of the reasons Linda enjoys her job as an advertising sales representative with The Western Review.

Linda says her job is "never dull" at the paper. Her job starts with the collecting of the ads, then the design aspect is added to the proof reading of the final product.

Linda has been with The Western Review since February of 1984 and in that time has learned the job can be "very challenging."

"It's very challenging from smoothing over problems to delivering a project in the best way," she adds.

Linda and her husband Gary have a five-year-old daughter Tara and have lived in the Dayton Valley area for about 10 years. Linda has an interest in horses, particularly Arabians. In addition to this she also enjoys photography and art - two interests she applies to her job on the A-Team (Advertising Team) at The Western Review.

"We offer a service to the advertiser or to a person that wants to advertise and try to represent them," she explains.

Whether it's "out on the streets" collecting ads or just making "courtesy calls" to clients, the job never gets dull. Linda says the hardest part of the job is dealing with the customer.

The British Columbia native adds that "eighty-eight of people are really easy to deal with."

Linda's job includes taking "proofs" to the customers if they feel it's necessary or just as a courtesy.

"We check and re-check just to make sure everything is right."



Linda McGinn checks a finished ad before the paper leaves for the printers.

THE WESTERN **Review**

TV THIS WEEK

Complete television log for the week of
Friday, February 28, 1986 to
Thursday, March 6, 1986

THE WESTERN

Review



AIRWOLF

Ernest Borgnine stars as
Ernest Sartre in *Airwolf*.
SATURDAY, MARCH 8 on
CTV



THE COSBY SHOW

Theodore (Malcolm Jamal
Warner) is transformed when
he meets his older sister Dan-
as (Lisa Bonet, center).
Friend Suzanne (Roni Ca-
valli) The Theo and the
Older Woman episode airs
THURSDAY, MARCH 8 on
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daytime

MORNINGS

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6:30 **8** WORLD TOMORROW
SUNDAY
6:50 **8** GOOD MORNING
WORKOUT
7:00 **8** JIM AND TAMMY
7:10 **8** CANADA A.M.
7:30 **8** JIM AND TAMMY
7:40 **8** HOURS
7:50 **8** BUBS BUNNY AND
FRISBEE
8:00 **8** JETSON
8:10 **8** DONALD
8:20 **8** NEW YOU
8:30 **8** TOM AND JERRY
8:40 **8** ARCTIC WORLD NEWS
THIS MORNING
8:50 **8** TALES OF THE WILD
9:00 **8** CBS MORNING NEWS
9:10 **8** ACCESS
9:20 **8** GOOD MORNING AMERICA
9:30 **8** GOOD MORNING AMERICA
9:40 **8** DASH TALK
9:50 **8** FAMILY TIES (R)
10:00 **8** IT'S A WONDERFUL DAY
10:10 **8** 100 HUNLEY STREET
10:20 **8** SALE OF THE CENTURY
10:30 **8** HOUSEWIFE
10:40 **8** WHEEL OF FORTUNE
10:50 **8** 100 HUNLEY STREET
11:00 **8** EVERYBODY WORKS OUT
11:10 **8** SATURDAY
11:20 **8** SCRAMBLE
11:30 **8** RAN 100 PYRAMID
11:40 **8** WHAT'S COOKING (SAC)
11:50 **8** THE TALK PRO
12:00 **8** MARCH MARCH NEEDS
12:10 **8** FRED POWERS
12:20 **8** PLACE
12:30 **8** DONALD
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12:50 **8** 12 O'CLOCK LIGHT
1:00 **8** PASSAGE PARTOUT
1:10 **8** CUP OF SWEET
1:20 **8** DEFINITION
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THE BUSINESS OF FARMING
EDWARD **WILSON** Edward's suspicion when his ex-wife becomes too friendly during a visit. In stereo.

Evening

6:00 (1) (2) (7) (8) NEWS
(9) NEWSDAY
(10) NOUVELLES
(11) YOU AGAIN
6:30 (12) A GUSCHETS FERMES
(13) VALERIE
(14) M*A*S*H
7:00 (15) CBS NEWS
(16) COPEN SH. AVOIR MIE

Cicely Tyson, Brian Dennehy.

6:00 **NEWS**
DISNEY SUNDAY MOVIE ★★
"The Girl Who Spied: Freedom" Four years after arriving in the United States in 1879, a Cambodian refugee becomes a national spelling bee champion. (Part 2 of 2)
MOVIE ★★
"The Wonderful Country" (1958, Western) Robert Mitchum.
SCIENCE-HEALTH
FAMILY TIES in stereo. ☐
6:30 **NEWS**
AM. BELIEVERS
ECRAN-TÉMOM
AMAZING STORIES
ALBERTA THIS WEEK
FOOD ☐ **CSG NEWS**

ward's suspicious when his ex-wife becomes too friendly during a visit. In stereo.

7) **ABC NEWS** □

8) **LE WATKINS** □

9) **MOVIE** "Diary Of A Perfect Stranger" (Premiere, Drama) Andy Griffith, Lori Loughlin.

10) **MOVIE** ★★ "The English Patient" (1996, A) (Adventure) Kiefer Sutherland, Gillian Anderson.

7-30 (3) **ENTERTAINMENT** Tonight's special "The Night Interview with Joe Raposo."

8) **SCARLETT AND MARY KATE** □

9) **MOVIE** ★★ "Airwaves" Zoe Lister-Jones convinces her to go to his rock band's album.

WS

7.30 **LA CLE DES CHAMPS**
MOVIE ★★★ "48 HRS." (1983, Comedy) Nick Nolte, Ripley's BELIEVE IT OR NOT!
7.30 SUNDAY EVENING
BEACHCOMBERS A water soccer game between the volunteer firemen and Constable John's team turns into a high-stakes prudge match.

7:00 **11** \$1,000,000 CHANCE OF LIFETIME
12 POIVRE ET SEL
 8:00 **13** PRICE IS RIGHT
14 DANGER! **15** *Great involvement in a top-secret military operation causes J. to suspect a romantic lead.*
16 PEOPLE'S COURT
17 LA BONNE AVENTURE
 9:30 **18** NEWLYWED GAME
19 MISS TEEN CANADA

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8:00 **THE 90 MINUTES**
1 **SEEING THINGS** Louis
 investigates activities at a
 carnival employing Jason for
 the summer. **1**
2 **SHINY SHINY NEWS**
3 **MOVIE "Outrage"** (Pre-
 miers, Drama) Robert Preston,
 Bette Midler.
 8:30 **LE TELEJOURNAL** **1**

6) HUNGRY In a teddy bear costume, Kasey, Mike is the object of client's crush; Webster learns that the senior's dance instructor is a con artist. **7) WORK IN CIRCUMSTANCES** A tory Mr. Carlson tries out an important speech on the state with interesting results. **8) LE PARC DES BRAVES** 9:00 **9) SCARECROW** A

8:50 **LEG 04**

9:00 (7) MURDER, SHE WROTE
Jessica poses as an affluent widow at a tropical resort to find out who murdered her friend. Guest stars include Lee Caruso and Cyd Charisse. (R)

(7) **KATIE & ALLEN**
 (7) **HARDCASTLE** AS
 MCCORMICK (7)
 (7) **BEST-SELLERS** "Tous
 Rares vont à la mer"
 (7) **NEWS**
 8:30 (7) **MEYHART**
 (7) **TONIGHT** Guest host: Jo
 Rivers. Scheduled: sbs

 CRAZY LIKE A
man. www.crazylikeaman.com

murderous goings-on at an exclusive dude ranch.
11:30 (C) THE DEFENCE OF CANNADA
(C) NEWS
9:30 (C) SPORTS FINAL EDITION
10:00 (C) MOVIE "Ostreze"

John Denver, actress Carole Fisher. In stereo.
1050 ② KATE & ALLIE
③ WOMEN OF THE WORLD
"Women of Intrigue"
④ NATIONAL / JOURNAL
⑦ MOVIE "The Children
Times Square" (Premiere
Drama) Howard E. Rollins
Joanne Ceszky

11. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 278: 1019-1024.

10:00 (3) **CRAZY LIKE A FOX**
Harry and Harrison investigate the mysterious poisons as an unusual case unfolds.

(7) **NATIONAL / JOURNAL**
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10:00 (3) **POLICE STORY** From San Diego to Palm Springs, a jet-setting bank robber (Larry Brown) escapes the cops.

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Across America: Bicycle race, from Huntington Beach, Calif., to Monterey City N.J. (Tape)

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